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The Perkinson Era: What To Expect?

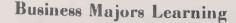
e title of this editorial, the last (for certain) of the year, is ame one we ran over the first editorial of the year in ember, 1975. We do'so because, to be frank, the first year the Perkinson Era in retrospect leaves more questions to be tered, about directions that it did in its beginnings nine the ago.

e exodus of personnel this spring, whether by personal or dential choice, is truly astounding. The Dean of the see, the Assistant Dean, the Dean of Students, the Business ager, the Director of Alumni Affairs and Public Relations, rector of Church Relations, the Director of Financial Aid everal faculty members are leaving en masse.

message in these departures is that St. Andrews in the re will be radically different than the St. Andrews of the ent or the immediate past. That the students of St. tews will have a voice in the future direction of their re will depend on how assertively they press for a role in tesion making. We wonder, though, from whence the kind distioning students the times call for will come. The new it is but a pale shadow of the oldone. With only two bents reelected and on inexperienced leadership, they have their work cut out for them this fall. So will the new let, another body in which inexperience predominates.

e next academic year will call for an inquiring and med student community to ensure that input from this side e lake is taken seriously. THE LANCE will be doing its by reporting the news and offering constructive mentary. The rest of its is up to you and your elected rship.

On Dean Doubles' Departure

e announcement of Dean of Students Malcolm Doubles' nation last week was a sad message for St. Andrews. Dean les, who will go to Coker College as Academic Dean, will rely missed, for in the finest sense of the phrase, he is a man and a scholar. His discourse is always fascinating, peppered with classical allusions and a real wit, and his ngs - witness his recent letter to THE LANCE - are models arity and reason, exhibiting that too-rare-these-days nand of the language that allows one to use to select the fourrency word that expresses the thought so much better the more commmon - and overworked - word most of us d use. We wish him the best in his new post and hope he rejoin us someday before too long. 

St. Andrews senior Business majors are involved in an exciting way to broaden their classroom learning into practical experience. Under the direction of Dr. James D. J. Holmes, Associate Professor of Business Administration. senior seminar students are participating in a Corporation Simulation Game patterned after the well-known Emory Game. The class, who traveled to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia in March of this year to participate in an intercolligate business game, felt that this kind of seminar would be the most beneficial way for them to apply their knowledge of business in their fourth year at St. Andrews.

The class is divided into three "corporations" who have merged into one industry. They must deal with such problems as changing interest rates, fluctuating economy, government intervention to regulate product quality, arrangement of longterm loans and unexpected demands for the issuance of formal prospectuses on bond and stock issues, and then attempt to make their industry profit. In addition, Dr. Donald G. Paxton and Mr. Steve Bushardt, both of the business department, are taking the roles of union officials with whom the students must negotiate. Most recently the industry's labor contract expired and students had to successfully reallot budgeting to satisfy the two labor unions.

St. Andrews is one of only six colleges in North Carolina which has such a program open to its students. "The students," says Dr. Holmes, "are extremely receptive to this type of learning through simulation. Also, at the senior level it is important to bridge the gap between text and reality— this is the prime reason for holding the business seminar."

In addition to this program, small businesses in Laurinburg are opening their doors to consultation from the students. Such projects as market research and tax filings have been performed by the students to implement their learning and, in turn, aid the small businesses.

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